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KING GEORGE HOME TAFT MEN GLEEFUL CLASH AT HEARING

Streets of London.

MET BY HIGH OFFICIALS LA FOLLETTE BOOM SHAKY HAND AND POWER PRESSES

ception on Return From India.

curred While Passing United

States Embassy. Salutes Stars and Stripes. An interesting incident happened in Victoria street as the king's car-

riage passed the American embassy. King George stood up in the carriage, turned toward the embassy and saluted the Stars and Stripes flying over the entrance. His majesty's action drew an additional cheer from the crowd gathered in the vicinity.

ever undertaken by a king and queen of Great Britain and Ireland.

ing which they had been crowned Emperor and Empress of India and had received the homage of many of their prince'y vassals in the vast eastern empire, they were given a hearty velcome

will be only a short one, as they are due "home consumption" only and is taken Note Company, which makes them," the to pay a round of state visits to Euro- to be a movement to hold the insurgent witness replied. After breakfasting on board the Medina with the Queen Mother Alexandra, the children, their majesties landed and were all sections to one standard. saluted by the guns of the forts around Portsmouth. On the quay were drawn up guards of honor of bluejackets and solnational anthem

Railway Stations Decorated.

The king inspected the guard of honor he, with the queen and the royal children, traveled to London through the country, covered thickly with snow. All the stations along the route were decked with

A large assemblage of notables was waiting at Victoria station when the train | tion instruct for him: pulled in soon after midday. An archway hearing the words "welcome nome" in gold lettering on a blue ground was erected across the platform where their time to time about the alleged pessimise

Fremier Asquith, with other members prominent officers of the army and navy brilliant uniforms. The lord mayor and the sheriffs of London and the lords mayor of the principal cities of the British Isles, all wearing their regain, also were present to welcome their majesties. when the greetings were over a proces sion of five royal carriages was formed. Wales and Princess Mary, occupied the first carriage, which was drawn by four that it is still republican, for they do not see what the democratic party will be horses. With its escort of life guards in breastplates and helmets and floating plumes, the procession proceeded to Buckingham Palace, passing through Victoria street to Parliament square, and tnen along Whitehall and the Mall turough street thronged with cheering

"He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

The enthusiasm of the crowds reached its climax at Buckingham Palace. After their majesties had entered the thousands of people who had assembled around the railings sang successively "God Save the King," "Auld Lang Syne," "Home Sweet Home" and "He's a

Their majesties responded to this demonstration by appearing on the balcony of the first floor, when they were greeted with salvo after salvo of cheering Religious services of thanksgiving fo the safe return of the king and queen from the first visit ever paid by reigning sovereigns of Great Britain and Ireland to their Indian possessions will be held this afternoon in Westminster Abbey and the churches throughout the

Landing at Portsmouth.

King George and Queen Mary, on board mally republican. the steamship Medina, entered Portsmouth harbor this morning on their re- it is said, upon solid foundation. The turn from the durbar. A large fleet of democratic tariff policy will be gladly other. warships and merchantmen welcomed accepted by republicans as a challenge them home. The anchored ships were will go before the country and appeal to brilliantly dressed with flags for the oc- the labor vote as they have done casion. The only ceremony as the Me- former years. dina steamed through the lines was the dipping of flags. The Queen Mother ig's ship early in the day and took breakfast with their majesties. The Medina, on entering the harbor, tions, anchored over the sunken vessel,

CHICAGO ELEVATOR BURNED.

Loss of \$500,000 Caused by Fire. Three Men Injured

CHICAGO, February 5 .- A fire, which is to result in an official investigation, destroyed the grain elevator of the North ern Malting Company, North Ashland avenue and Bloomingdale road, early today. The loss is estimated at \$500,000. Two firemen and a watchman were in-

"I cannot understand the rapid spread of the flames," said Chief Seyferlich. "I will ask the fire attorney to start an investigation.

Less than two weeks ago the elevator of the Acme Malting and Grain Com- tered by John C. Ray, a crack shotpany, which was located but a short While Ray was cleaning his rifle in the distance from the structure which burned today, was destroyed by fire.

Forgetfulness Causes Explosion.

JAUDON, Mo., February 5 .- When a watchman employed by a railway conmiles around. No one was injured.

garded as on Down Grade.

Receives Wildly Enthusiastic Re- Friends of the President Regard His Respective Merits Are Argued Be-

Renomination as Sure.

BOWS TO THE AMERICAN FLAG NOT AFRAID OF ROOSEVELT

Crowds Applaud Incident That Oc- Cummins Movement Confined to Union Chairman Declines Invitation Iowa, They Say-Campaign

Committee to Be Reorganized.

The campaign of the republican insurgents, in the opinion of politicians at the Capitol, is going to pieces rapidly, while the Taft movement is steadily gaining im- J. E. Ralph of the bureau of engraving petus. There has never been any doubt in the minds of the leading Taft republicans in Congress of the President's renomination, but naturally they have

in the insurgent campaign. The insurgents have had no compact centralized organization, from the outset. The La Follette boom was pushed for all it was worth, but weeks ago it LONDON, February 5.-King George was evident that the senator was failing and Queen Mary returned to England to- to enthuse the country. Whether realizaday from the most memorable journey tion of that fact was responsible for his "blow-up" at Philadelphia at the publishers' banquet is a question.

watched with interest the developments

After an absence of three months, dur- Roosevelt Movement Lacks Stimulus

The Roosevelt movement has lacked the necessary stimulus of the colonel's own aid to crystallize it. If Roosevelt had "When you refer to the inferior work taken the lead in an aggressive campaign of the power presses, do you refer to the Canadian notes here in evidence as politicians admit that a serious situation an illustration of power-press work?" Di-Their present stay in the British Isles didacy thus far has apparently been for would have resulted. The Cummins can- rector Ralph interrupted to say. lines intact. The Cummins candidacy has not made any headway outside of Iowa. surgents have lacked definite leadership sufficient to rally all of the insurgents of

didacy has been promoted by actual dements. Such delegates as have alulers, who presented arms, while a mil- ready been elected have been instructed itary band struck up the strains of the for him. As a preliminary to and promising further instructed delegations, nuhave adopted resolutions indorsing Taft. sections of the country, and the action and then boarded a special train in which thus taken has been that of responsible political organizations having influence in heir respective communities. During February and March several state conventions will be held. The Florida republicans are holding their convention to-

Republicans More Hopeful.

day, and a contest will be made by the

While a great deal has been said from of leading republicans in Congress over the outlook for next November, it is a of the cabinet, was the first to greet the fact that today a distinctly more hope- printers, interrupted to ask if the uniking and queen. Then came a group of ful feeling prevails among the leading of the diplomatic corps and men of the party as represented in Con-

> and nine-tenths of them add, "and he will is no democrat in the field who measures be used on some presses and new plates up to Taft." They believe that in a national campaign the country will show able to promise voters either in candidates or policies to justify a political

More than this the republicans are disinctly hopeful of electing the next House adjusted. of Representatives. Within the next few weeks practical efforts at organization for the congressional campaign will be undertaken. The congressional campaign nmittee is shortly to be reorganized. The state delegations will hold meetings this week to select their representation on the committee, and before the end of the month the newly created committee

will have a meeting. McKinley for Chairman.

Representative McKinley of Illinois will be re-elected chairman, and a secretary was plainly evident that he was aroused will be chosen. Francis Curtis, director of the literary bureau of the committee, ask Senator Smoot if Director Ralph did will be retained in that position. He now has headquarters in the Metropolitan Bank Building and for months has been serving the republican papers of the country with a weekly letter The republicans think they will have

splendid opportunity to carry the next House. In the first place they lost many seats in the last election by a "fluke." Local factional conditions which were acute at the time, but which do not now exist nor threaten, were responsible for the defeat of republican candidates in PORTSMOUTH, England, February 5 .- districts which may be classed as nor-

of these districts, and their hope is based,

Regarded as Democratic Blunder. Alexandra, the royal children and many The republicans do not see anything in Alexandra, the royal children and many members of the court went on board the king's ship early in the day and took set the river on fire them. The republicans do not see anything in formly bad and the hand press work is uniformly good," remarked Senator king's ship early in the day and took set the river on fire them they have been for a long time.

As far south as Florida the frost is eat-deficiency in the sugar su set the river on fire, they say. They think the democrats made a mistake in passed close to the spot where the Brit- refusing appropriations for public buildish submarine "A3" sank Friday. The ings. Republicans have always found vessels in charge of the salvage opera- that in close districts an appropriation joined in the salute to the king and for a public building was good capital, not a "fair test" to be asked to disand while the people might favor economy as a general proposition they always were glad to have recognition in their

The republicans believe that the sentiment of the country is favorable to a wise policy of naval development, and that the democratic program of no battleships will not be approved.

SPORT WITH DEATH ENDED.

Vaudeville Performer Who Had Dar-

ing Act Accidentally Shot. accidental discharge of a rifle caused the clared. death today of George Rudolph, as a member of a vaudeville troupe had held the wand in his mouth while an egg balanced on the end of it was shatdressing room of a local theater last Wednesday the weapon was discharged, the bullet entering Rudolph's breast.

Fire Destroys Butterfield Home.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., February 5.-The struction company here forgot the fire home of William J. Butterfield in North he had kept burning during the night to Plainfield was destroyed by fire early tokeep a quantity of dynamite and powder day. Mr. Butterfield, his wife and other warm the magazine caught fire and two members of his family and their servants tons of the explosive blew up early to-day. Window panes were broken for and took refuge in the house of a neighbor. The loss will reach \$100,000.

Cheered by Loyal Subjects in Republican Insurgents Re- Director Ralph and Plate Printer Beach in Colloquy.

fore the Senate Committee.

SAMPLES OF WORK EXHIBITED

to Pick Out Good From the Bad.

Sharp clashes between S. E. Beach, chairman of the executive committee of the Plate Printers' Union, and Director and printing enlivened the hearing before the Senate committee on printing today on the proposal to substitute power presses for hand presses in the printing of Uncle Sam's currency.

The most militant of the witnesses that have appeared in behalf of the Plate Printers' Union in opposition to the substitution of power for hand presses, Mr. Beach insisted that power press work was uniformly bad and hand press work uniformly good; and it was that opinion that brought on the verbal clashes. Mr. Beach was describing the technical processes in printing on hand presses and on power presses, and illustrating, step by step, the superiority he claims for the hand press over the power press.

"I never worked for the American Bank

Canadian Notes in Evidence.

"The Canadian notes have been submitted here as evidence to show the inferiority of power-press work," contin-In the meantime President Taft's can- ued Mr. Ralph. "Yet when shown revenue stamps printed on power presses in the bureau here you can't show the evidences of inferiority.'

Mr. Beach replied, by continuing to merous city, county and state committees discuss the advantages of the hand-press process. He declared that on power This has occurred in widely separated presses the machine wiper operates to take more ink from the plates than it should, and with the hand wiper, used in connection with the hand press, just the proper amount of ink is removed "If you have 800 printers, each will wipe the plate differently, will they not?"

Senator Smoot asked. "Yes, sir, just the same as artists paint President's friends to have the convenpicture differently," Mr. Beach re-Then the similarity of the product of

power press will be greater than on ormity of power presswork extended to

Difference in Workmen.

"Every man works a power press di ferently." said the witness. on others and that the products would

"Doesn't that same principle apply to hand presses?" asked Senator Smoot. "No," replied the witness, "because with the hand press, the defects can be

personal knowledge plates that were too much worn had been used in the bureau. Director Ralph asked him if he referred to a plate he had used about which he to a plate he had used, about which he had informed Senator Smoot in a conference over this question, and Mr. Beach said that was one plate he had in "Did you know that plate was given to

another printer and he had no trouble with it?" Director Ralph asked. "No; I didn't," Mr. Beach replied. It Regarding this aspersion on my ability

not, at that conference, refer to me as one of the best printers in the bureau?" tor Smoot replied. "If I didn't say it," Director Ralph added, "I say it now. But I simply wanted to show that one man has dif ficulties where another one does not.

Asked to Pick Out Specimens. Director Ralph produced a pile of revenue stamps, and he explained that some were printed on power presses (taken_ from stock) and others were specially ture was nine degrees between 6 and 7 printed on hand presses; and he asked o'clock this morning.

the witness to pick one lot from the be asked to pick out those printed one be a storm." way and those printed another," Mr.

to show the difference.' "I am willing that you should come down to the bureau and make selections from stock to test the work of the power presses." Director Ralph remarked. But the witness held to his position that it is tinguish between a few sheets handed

Reasons for Opposition. "As I understand it, your only interest

n this question is to make sure that our money is not made easier to counterfeit?" "That is not the only reason," Mr. Beach said.

Senator Smoot gave the testimony

him before the committee

"Will you give us others?" "I believe it will result in loss of employment to some of our men, despite ANSAS CITY, Mo., February 5.-The what the director says," Mr. Beach de-

> who was the next witness, described in detail the circumstances under which forty specimen bills were printed on a power press at the bureau. Five of the forty specimens are in the bunch of fifteen-five power press and ten hand press bills-which are in evidence before the committee; and the other thirty-five Mr. Ferguson produced before the committee. The first twentyfive, Mr. Ferguson said, were printed slowly, because it was a new job and each impression was examined carefully. After that the press ran right along until the last impression was made. That last impression was print. ed without having the printer touch his hand to the plate, so as to show the



WILLING HELPERS.

power press was not as good. The effect of Mr. Ferguson's direct evidence

was to indicate that this test showed that the mechanical wiper of the power press worked well. George P. Foster, who witnessed the test in behalf of the Plate Printers Secretary Knox Makes Report Inion. Mr. Ferguson said, expressed himself as surprised at the excellence of the power press work. Charles Hahn, an expert lithographer f the Interior Department, testified in behalf of the plate printers that the Canadian notes, printed on power presses, could easily be counterfeited through a

photographic process. He admitted, however, under cross-examination that he had never heard of any of the Canadian notes being successfully counterfeited. Another hearing will be held next Thursday night.

Weather Bureau Expects It to Be Several Days Before Moderation.

twenty degrees today and will linger around the fifteen mark tonight. However, that is warmer than last night and

"It will be cold for a day or two," said | cents in Glasgow, Scotland. Forecaster Bowle this morning, "and we

wave, and the southern states are being have been for a long time.

Accidents on Sidewalks. Accidents from slippery sidewalks are

still being reported. Mrs. Ida F. Palmer, 644 Park road, slipped and fell on the ice in front of 652 Park road yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock and sustained a fracture of her other direction a minute later by asking: right arm. Her back was also hurt. The injured woman was assisted home by

dressed at the Homeopathic Hospital. Left Leg Fractured.

Arthur Holliday, employed at the Government Hospital for the Insane, fell on Frank E. Ferguson, assistant director and 12th street northwest yesterday eighteen years of age, who for months, of the bureau of engraving and printing, morning and fractured his left leg. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital for treatment. Alfred M. Layton, aged twelve years, son of John T. Layton, 1722 10th street northwest, fractured his shoulder while

coasting Saturday afternoon on 13th Postmaster's Mysterious Death.

FAIRPORT, Iowa, February 5 .- Bert C. Herschey, postmaster at Fairport, was found in his store at an early hour this through the brea: Beside his body lay a shotgun. It has not been determined work of the power press alone. When that impression was submitted in evidence Attorney Ralston found fault dence Attorney Ralston found fault dered at Fairport in 1869.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., February 5.—Gee power of the commission authority to murdered. Herschey's father was murgent desirable not to place in the power of the commission authority to permit the joint ownership of stock by caught while attempting to get into this different corporations."

OF SUGAR COMMODI

to Congress of Customs Abroad.

Sugar, universally consumed and uniment control and regulation as to price in almost every country, and to varying trade methods as well, reported Secretary of State Knox in a letter which President Taft today forwarded to Con-

The letter, important at the time in connection with the sugar tariff revision bill which the House ways and means committee begins framing this week, was brought out by the House "sugar trust" investigating committee's request for foreign data. It summarizes consular reports which Secretary Knox called for from every part of the world, showing sugar to be a source of customs and internal revenue by means of import duties and by taxes on sumption in the form of national excise duties and local or municipal charges.

General Advance in Price.

spell, as the forecaster promises that the world between July and November the thermometer will not get above last, attributed to the shrinkage in the this morning, for the official tempera- white sugar. The great range of price pound charged in Italy and Spain and 5 "I don't think it is a fair test to be do not look for any snow. It may be cents, actual decreases even took place handed fifteen or twenty sheets and to cloudy, but I do not believe there will in some cities. In Russia, where a large The entire east is in the grip of a cold kept the prices unchanged. combination in Sweden, which had been "You say the power press work is uni- As far south as Florida the frost is eat- deficiency in the sugar supply, found it Russia exercises absolute control over manipulate prices. The Argentine Repub-lic fixes prices by law. In Canada, Montreal refineries control the situation. In Sweden retail dealers combine to keep the prices just low enough to make imports unprofitable.

Solely as Source of Revenue.

The United Kingdom, the Netherlands. Belgium, Switzerland, Greece and Peru treat sugar solely as a source of revenue. Emil Holler, sixty-eight years old, 1635 Sweden, Roumania, Japan, Mexico, Bra-13th street northwest, fell on the ice last | zil, Chile and the Union of South Africa night near the corner of 8th and M subject sugar to high import duties to streets and cut his head. He was taken protect and develop domestic industries home by friends after his injury had been with secondary regard to the revenues. mark treat it as a means of fostering native production and of providing for national revenues. Austria-Hungary, Germany and France, signatory to the Brussels conference, the payement near Pennsylvania avenue which abolished bounties on production. may be said to form a class by themselves in their treatment of sugar in relation to import duties. Thus, Austria-Hungary, Germany and France hold in

MAN SHIPPED BY EXPRESS

morning dead from a bullet wound Chinaman Goes From Mexico Canada Under Bond.

Portugal give sugar from their colonies preferential treatment.

pany: When seen today Gee wore a tag until late today, when evidence to resimilar to that which might be found fute the charges of perjury against on merchandise. He is consigned to Van-

The formality of placing Gee under bond, attaching a government sealing his safe transportation through the counfor this and another for \$500 was deposited with the company as payment for the head tax imposed upon Chinese by the Canadian government. This money was put up by a brother of Gee in San Fran-

REPORTED TO SENATE

Accompanied by Brief Report by Senator Gallinger Urging Its Passage.

Senator Gallinger today reported the pital suffering from slight abrasions. Gallinger public utilities bill to the Senate, with the recommendation from the passed by the Senate.

A brief report was also submitted, in "The demand for a public utilities law hold on the side rail of the car and fell for the District of Columbia is almost Commerce and the citizens generally

favoring it. It is along the line of leg- sciousness, but soon came to. Several islation in most of the states. The trains passed through, and she pressed present bill recognizes the demand as a her body close to the wall to escape the to stand for that plank in the loca just one, and attempts to meet every wheels. The fact that she was lying platform. possible contingency that exists by close to the entrance of the tunnel probenacted it will remove from Congress ment was notified. many troublesome questions that now Mrs. Fraser probably will be able to engage its attention, and will provide leave the hospital today. he prices. Trade guilds in Japan and a means of settling many controversies Brazil individually assert the right to that Congress has not the time to giv consideration to. The assistance of the corporation counsel and the Commissieners of the District was utilized in the framing of the bill, and it meets the approval of those officials, and is not opposed by the utilities that it proposes to regulate. The letter of approval of the Commissioners is appended."

Two Proposed Amendments.

"There are but two proposed amendments to the bill that are of any importance. The first one exempts the Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company and all companies engaged in interstate traffic Russia, Spain, Italy, Canada and Den- upon the Potomac river and Chesapeake bay from the operations of the law. This is done for the reason that those companies are under the jurisdiction of the interstate commerce commission, and hence have no proper place in this bill. "The other amendment strikes out the provision on page 34 relating to the acquisition of stock or bonds in one abeyance their regular tariff rates in so corporation by another corporation far as they exceed the 53 cents a number of the conference pounds avoirdupols which the conference permits as the maximum import duty allowed above their excise duties. Some the commission. The code of law for the commission is commission to the District of Columbia provides as the commission is commission.

DROPS BLUMENBERG BRISTOW AFTER 'EM

Dismisses Its Reporter.

RELEASED FROM CUSTODY SENATE CALLS FOR NAMES

Charged With Contempt for Conduct | Would Know What Government Em-Saturday Night.

FRIENDS EXPLAIN HIS COURSE LAST WEEK OF CAMPAIGN

Declare That Outburst Was Caused Fur Beginning to Fly in Contest for by Nervous Breakdown Brought on by Overwork.



MILTON BLUMENBURG.

The Lorimer senatorial investigating committee today summarily dismissed Milton Blumenberg, its official reporter,

Pending the disposition of the conwill be held as a committee witness. He is also an official reporter of the proceedings of the Senate, but it is said will not be employed there until the charges are cleared up.

Blumenberg declined to make a state ment to the committee when called before it. The committee then adopted resolutions to prosecute him for con- lution was taken to the District building tempt. Pending those proceedings he of the sergeant-at-arms. Other stenog-raphers were employed for the commit-ax was being lifted over their necks. tee's work, and a recess was taken young McGowan will be introduced by attorneys for Senator Lorimer and Ed-

Blumenberg will be given an opportunty to repeat his declaration made just before he ordered his stenographers to quit work Saturday night, that the stenographic notes by J. E. Sheridan of Chicago, of alleged admissions of Charles McGowan over a phonographic apparatus were "fakes." Blumenberg's friends declare his out burst was caused by nervous breakdown

FOUR HOURS IN TUNNEL AFTER FALL FROM TRAIN

some doubt last night as to whether he

Woman Passenger on Way to Wash-

ington Thrown Off by Lurch of Car.

BALTIMORE, Md., February 5 .- After having laid for four hours in the Pennsylvania avenue tunnel of the Pennsylvania railroad here, Mrs. Frances Fraser, fifty years old, of New York, was found Mrs. Fraser said she was on the way Senate District committee that it be train that passed through here shortly after 8 o'clock last night. She said she which Senator Gallinger says, in behalf another, and, as she stepped across, the train gave a sudden lurch, she lost her

to the ground close to the track.

Barely Escapes Wheels. paign issue, and asked its candidates the train until it arrived in Washing-

SEVERAL HURT BY EXPLOSION Big Tank of Carbonic Acid

GARFIELD, N. J., February 5 .- Several persons were cut and bruised when a giant tank containing carbonic acid gas exploded at the Heyden chemical works today. Every pane of glass within two blocks of the explosion was shattered. A baby was hurled from its cradle in a nearby house and landed across the room with the overturned cradle on top of it The baby was only slightly hurt. Oddly enough, no one was injured at the chemical works, which were damaged to the extent of about \$60,000. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

PRIEST GOES TO EXILE.

Russian Recalcitrant En Route to Monastery in Drawing Room Car. ST. PETERSBURG, February 5.-The of the Bradshaw-Chase friends are havrecalcitrant Bishop Hermogenes, who was dismissed from the Saratov diocese and exiled by order of the emperor and the ber-Wilder alternates had turned against his own and has indorsed the Bradshaw-

follows: 'It shall not be lawful for holy synod January 30, left early this follows: 'It shall not be lawful for any company to use any of their funds in the purchase of any stock in any other corporation.'

"This provision seems to absolutely prohibit the joint ownership of stock, and inasmuch as bonds do not carry any voting power it was thought by the committee entirely safe to leave the matter as it is under existing law. It was especially thought desirable not to place in the cause of Bishon Hermogenes.

In the purchase of any stock in any other for any other corporation.'

The Lenox Club. composed of 500 West End republicans, has indorsed the Brad-shaw-Chase ticket. Burrylle republicans organized a club in the interests of the shaw-Chase ticket. Burrylle republicans organized a club in the interests of the about of Tsaritsyn, who also was ordered to the skies at a grand rally in the Costing law. It was especially the cause of Bishon Hermogenes. Thursday evening. The speakers that pioning the cause of Bishop Hermogenes, is still in hiding, and an active search is being carried on by detectives to find Collins, Dr. S. P. W. Drew, Mr. Gleeson, is being carried on by detectives to find

Lorimer Committee Summarily Senator Throws a Scare Into

ONE CENT.

District Republicans.

ployes Are Taking Part.

Delegates to the Republican National Convention.

The Senate this afternoon took a hand in the local fight for election of delegates to the national conventions. On the motion of Senator Bristow, a resolution was adopted directing the Commissioners to report to the Senate the names of any employes of the District government who are engaged in political activity in the District, and to submit a statement showing the compensation receipted by the employes so engaged and showing the character of the political activity with which they are connected. The resolution was adopted without a dissenting voice. Just what use Senator Bristow expects to make of the informa-

tion is not known. When the Commissioners send to the Senate the long list of District employes who are guilty of talking politics the list will be headed by Aaron Bradshaw, candidate for delegate to the national republican convention on the admitted ad ministration ticket, and Dr. William Tindail, alternate. Aaron Bradshaw and Dr Tindall have been in the District service or more than twenty-five years. Leonard Bradshaw and Robert Bradshaw, two more District officials, are deep in the

Like a City Directory.

Coming further down the line, the Commissioners will furnish a list of colored employes that will resemble a city District building is not connected with some republican organization. Nearly every colored messenger is the president or vice president of some sort of political tempt charges against him, Blumenberg club, and every one of them is either for or against Mr. Bradshaw, with no

half-way measures

Senator Bristow is the father of a bill to establish a primary law in the Dis-trict. Anti-administration republicans here were looking forward to that bill as a weapon to defeat the Taft republicant at the primaries. The Commissioners were in conference when the news of Senator Bristow's reso

and an expression of opinion could not b obtained. Confusion, however, prevailed

Fur Beginning to Fly. The fur is surely beginning to fly in the

tocal republican primary fight, which will culminate next Saturday at the balisn't saying about his neighbor, his neighbor is saying about him, and everybody has a theory on why Sidney Bleber en

Everybody knows the reason and everybody is telling it-except Mr. Bleber himself. He hasn't said more than two words since he planked down \$400 in brought on by overwork, and there was John Lewis Smith's office and declared himself a candidate. The reasons offered for Mr. Bieber's appearance against the the sands on the ocean's shore, but to all inquiries Mr. Bieber presents the calm

> However, there is no denying that if Mr. Bieber cannot win, he certainly can set a pace, because the Bradshaw-Chase crowd threw in the high-gear clutch Sat-

urday night and began to make things

Blaine Club Gets Busy. The first thing the adminstration people

James R. Wilder had given out a state-

ment to the effect that the president of club's indorsement of the Bradshaw-Chase ticket and swing the organization over to the Bieber-Wilder ticket. What happened in the Blaine crowd yesterday afternoon can be guessed and oratorical session from 2 o'clock until 7:30, and that the roof stayed on

wasn't the fault of the speakers. Toministration ticket. The Administration Republican Club met last night at 321 Virginia avenue southeast and indorsed the Bieber-Wilder ticket, with Messrs. Gleeson and Collins as alternates. The club made the commutation o Mattie Lomax's death sentence a cam-

Bieber-Wilder Indorsement.

the Young Men's Republican Club, 1015 11th street northwest, at which were present representatives of the West End Republican Club, Blaine Republican Club Le Droit Republican Club, Speeches were made by B. L. Gaskins, Charles H. Hemans, Henry L. Thomas, Samue Gas T. Harris, Oscar D. Morris and Samuel H. Lucas. The Bieber-Wilder ticket was indorsed. At a conference at the Bjeber-Wilder

headquarters today representatives from twenty-two districts framed a working The Bradshaw-Chase combination has moved into its headquarters at 508 and 510 F street northwest, and that address now constitutes the conning tower from which the administration's cruiser will be steered and commanded throughout the political battle of the week. Winfield Scott Hancock is in charge of the office. The M. M. Parker Republican Club will

ters tonight and arrange for a big republican rally. Other Meetings Planned.

meet at the Bradshaw-Chase headquar-

Republicans of the twelfth and sixteenth districts will meet at Rechabite Hall, 943 Louisiana avenue, tonight, and the air will be rent with the impassioned oratory of the Bradshaw-Chase supporters. Some

Chase ticket.

James W. Poe and others.